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fad Dances Banned It CCH

We ban on fad dances has had effect at the Church College of Utah (CCH).

MA HEATON, assistant professor of Recreation Education, recently returned from CCH after a week of eight-hour days acting students in dance techniques.

Heaton said the students don't know what to do when fad dances were banned and responded to the chance to learn other dances.

DRIVING A DANCE that was at the end of the week Prof. Heaton asked for volunteers to put on a floor show. The response was that he was flooded with offers from students.

The 1,000 students at CCH Prof. Heaton believed he had instructed them. The students especially liked to learn square and folk dances and mixers.

ROF. HEATON also spoke to many and dormitory groups.

Music Confab To Hear Choir

BYU's A Cappella Choir will perform at the biannual Music Education National Conference in Kansas City, Sunday.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph L. Ward, the choir will make its appearance at the conference during its midwest tour.

According to a Music Department spokesman, the choir will introduce "Articles of Faith," composed by Merrill Bradshaw of the Music Dept. Also the program will be "Morning and Evening," written especially for BYU's choir by Michael Head, a British composer.

The midwest tour will include stops in Denver, Mar. 10; Wichita, Mar. 19; Kansas City, Mar. 20; Mar. 21; St. Louis, Mar. 22; Indianapolis, Mar. 23; Rock Island, Mar. 24; and Omaha, Mar. 25.

According to the Music Department spokesman, BYU's A Cappella Choir is ranked among the best music choirs in the nation.

The choir's annual spring concert will be held April 1, in the Fine Arts Center.

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Sent Home . . .

Salt Lake Youths Cause Disturbance At BYU

by Jeff Powell
Associate Copy Editor

The Brigham Young campus was the scene of a minor skirmish between BYU Security Officers and 21 youths from Salt Lake City Sunday evening.

THE YOUNG men driving foreign sports cars were reported to have been making a disturbance in the back of Fugal Hall by several girls who are residents of that hall. They called Security and an officer was dispatched.

The boys reportedly parked their cars in front of the hall and then went around to the back of the building where they tried to gain entry to the hall by getting into the back door. One of the members of the group was reported to have been hit in by one of the girls in the building.

THE GROUP heard sirens and started to escape but found their path blocked by a security officer's car. The young men were ordered out of their cars, ordered to produce their drivers licenses and were searched.

The head resident of Fugal Hall said that the boys kicked over and broke all of the milk bottles and then threw and broke empty beer and whiskey bottles around the building areas.

Doug Lloyd, a Provo resident, said that there were twice as many boys as were caught but a lot of them got away. He said that they were smoking and drinking when they arrived on the campus.

A SPOKESMAN for the group said that they "were out having a good time" and were only observing all of the school's security laws and decided to come to BYU to see if they could find any girls."

The members of the group were escorted to the freeway and instructed not to come back to Provo.

Int'l National Week Features Culture From Americas

North and South American countries will be featured Tuesday as International Week continues. Exhibits from these countries will be featured in the Wilkinsen Center, the Family Living Center and Harris Fine Arts Center. Special music from the areas will also be piped into the Wilkinsen Center exhibit areas.

Arrow con Pollo (Chicken with Rice) will be served in the Wilkinsen Center cafeteria. Richard Miller, head chef of the ELWC, said that it will be prepared from a recipe of Panamanian cooking.

A farce featuring Canada will also be shown at no admission cost, in the Varsity theatre at noon.

The Japanese Choir will also present special music at this morning's devotional with Elder Alvin R. Dyer (who will speak in English).

Berrett, Thorne Selected For Top Spots With Daily Universe, Banyan

The **Universe** and **Banyan** editors for the 1966-67 academic year have been selected by the BYU Student Publications Board.

Dennis Berrett, a junior in Journalism from Ogden, has been named editor of the **Daily Universe**.

Conrad Thorne, a junior majoring in advertising and public relations, was named editor of the **Banyan**.

Berrett, as editor of the **Universe**, will head a newspaper which publishes five days a week and has a daily circulation of over 13,000. He has served for the past year on the **Universe** staff as campus editor.

The **BYU** junior has a background of experience in newspaper work, working for the past summer as reporter for the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

Last fall he was a recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi Utah Headliner's chapter annual \$100 BYU journalism scholarship. In 1963 as editorial writer for the Weber State College **Sigepost**, he was awarded first prize in the annual Kemper Insurance national college editorial writing contest on safety.

Berrett served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New Zealand from 1962 to 1964.

Berrett intends to continue to operate the **Universe** on a professional basis. He also hopes to extend his coverage of campus events.

"Next year will be a year of growth for the **Universe**," said Conrad Thorne, the **Banyan**'s new editor. Thorne intends to reorganize the yearbook into campus wards instead of classes.

Thorne acquired experience as co-editor of the "Rixida," Ricks College yearbook. He received in 1963 a scholarship of \$100 in Arts degree at Ricks and was named "Man of the Year" in 1965.

Thorne is presently business manager and associate editor of the 1966 **Banyan**.

The years 1961 to 1963 were spent on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Northern California, where he was branch president for 17 months.

Thorne wrote feature articles and processed his own pictures for the Twin Falls Times News the past summer. He attended BYU college publications workshop and fall leadership at Aspen Grove.

Grad Deadline Set

The Graduate School reminds all graduate students receiving degrees in August that Tuesday is the deadline for submitting applications for graduation.



Elder Alvin R. Dyer . . . will speak at Devotional

Cougars Pounce On Hapless Temple Owls In NIT

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

IN YORK—Brigham Young's seasonless cougars, playing in the Missouri Southern State, were the Smith Fieldhousers' no-jitters as they used a start and a temple finish to the annual Invitational quadrangulars.

THE COUGAR'S three seniors in the attack as the Owls fell in the second half onslaught.

The decisive victory assures the Cougars of remaining in N.I.T. play through Saturday, while the vanquished Owls were eliminated. Quoos received from BYU following the game indicated that in the semi-final, first, and the finals Saturday, the Owls will have the powerful support of the Cougar Marching Band.

MONDAY EVENING THE band was featured in the Garden via tape, but according to Assistant director Grant Elkington the band

is now raising funds for the trip East. Their presence will undoubtedly be welcomed by the team in the sometimes hostile Garden. Contributions may be made to Tuesday at the fieldhouse following devotions on Tuesday and Wednesday at the information booth in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

In Monday's game the hot shooting Owls had no trouble adjusting to the famed sports center as they jumped off to an 8-0 lead before the Owls 6-8 center, Jim Williams, got

Temple on the scoreboard with a basket shot.

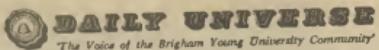
DICK NEMELKA came back with a 20-foot jumper to make it 10-2 for BYU, but the Owls came right back with a 10-0 run to within two (11-10) before Jeff Compelton hit a jump shot and Steve Kramer a fast-break lay-in to make it 15-9.

Williams and forward Clarence Brookins combined to bring the Owls within two again at 28-18 minutes later and Chris Kefalos knot-

ted it up at 29 all midway through the first half.

THE TWO OPPONENTS traded the lead until Williams got loose underneath for a goal, added two free throws, and Kefalos added a field goal to give Temple a 38-32 lead.

Gary Hall, starting in place of Neil Roberts who was forced to miss the trip because of a badly injured knee, then added a pair of charity tosses to bring it to 38-34. Turn to VICTORY page 6



Church University Presents Problems

It has been maintained that there is a basic incongruity in a Church establishing a University, especially the LDS Church. The problem underlying the issue is the alleged conflict between the building of a center of academic freedom (the University side) and providing a wholesome environment for young people (the Church side). Such a merging of purposes is desirable and achievable, but care must be taken to avoid reaching out at the expense of the other.

The biggest problem is enrollment. The Church has a responsibility to all of her members but bringing them all to BYU simply overburdens the University and thus renders it less effective as an institution of higher learning. Laboratory space so limited as to require Saturday and late evening labs; rooms too small for the class assigned with no other space available; teaching loads so large as to prohibit essay-type exams and personal contact; these examples are too prevalent. The students' concern is with the quality of education they can obtain.

Another problem is the disproportionate number of freshmen at BYU. Much of the talented resource is spent coordinating and teaching freshmen, many of whom, as the statistics indicate, do not finish their education anyway. The Junior College plan has considerable merit as it would provide a good social environment as well as a more personalized education, but little has been

done about it. Isn't this another example of conflicting goals and the methods?

The problem of academic freedom has been handled very well, but could become acute very easily as it has in some areas. In order to improve and insure the quality of faculty, the Church must not exploit an individual's devotion to the Church in order to make up other shortages in employment situations. Scholars and teachers of merit require appropriate compensation. Conversely, teaching should be evaluated on performance, not religion. A business arrangement should be achieved.

These problems are vital to the student. He sees only his own education, not the average statistic. An upper-division class size's major field of study with 200 students enrolled discourages the learning process. Such an education can be neither personalized nor concentrated, and thus not adequate. Without consideration of these problems a university produces only masses of students in a uniform dull shade of gray, not individuals technically trained and socially prepared to assume a significant place in society.

In achieving its goal of proper environment the Church has sometimes unintentionally obscured its goal of good education. It is also a primary duty of the Church to provide those whom it has already enrolled in its educational program the best education available.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Extramural Support

Dear Sir:

We wish to declare our support for BYU Extramural sports, and as representatives of the Junior Class, request that the ASBYU Assembly support the BYU Soccer team.

WE UNDERSTAND the concern of the Assembly in not wanting to give funds to a small minority if it didn't concern the majority of the studentbody. We humbly suggest that funds are often allotted by the Assembly to minority groups.

As members of the studentbody, whose money it is, we are allowed by the Assembly, we do not want to act in every instance, "What are we getting out of the money you give away?" We would like to ask, however, if the money is being used to help BYU students represent BYU extramurally, culturally and athletically.

THE DEBATE squad represents BYU academically. The theatre and opera productions represent BYU culturally. These groups are supported by studentbody funds.

The Soccer team has represented BYU for eight years. They have received no financial support, but have established a reputation solid enough to draw an invitation to compete at Stanford University.

Why not extend to the soccer team the chance to represent BYU athletically? Let us spend 2 percent of the studentbody budget to let 1 percent of the studentbody represent 100 percent of the studentbody.

The Junior Class
House of Representatives

BYU Is Falling!

Dear Editor:

One bright morning the good little Chicken Jaron awoke. As he got out of bed, a piece of the Daily Universe hit him on the

head. Chicken Jaron jumped to his feet and yelled "BYU is falling!" Not knowing how to cope with this problem, since the Daily Universe had always done his thinking for him, he ran to Daddy Budge.

"OM, OH, OH." Chicken Jaron cried. "BYU is falling Daddy Budge! What ever will we do?"

Daddy Budge, knowing that his "Summers" had affected poor Chicken Jaron's thinking, didn't know what to say. Being afraid to tell him he was wrong for fear of causing this little chick to relapse, he told him to do what he knew in his heart to be right.

Little Chicken Jaron, now in a complete state of mental anguish, because he had never had to make decisions for himself before, decided he had to find a thought and be broaded, allowing himself and his little chick to grow. His mind tried to reach the fullest of its limited capacities; then the thought struck him: "Student government is causing BYU to fall!"

WITH THIS PETTY rationalization clutched in the recesses of his wasted ego, Chicken Jaron set forth to write another pointless feature story for the Daily Universe. However, his paranoiac mind, having in all its rationalized perception it could dream up, cracked the Culture Office. From a good job that time? Instead you hear comments like, "Just what has the Culture Office done this year, anyway?"

WE'RE CERTAIN that if scheduled student assemblies were to be held on the last minute, people would soon find out who the Culture Office does, and raise a few comments of critical cynicism. People are too quick to jump to criticism, but how many of these apathetic souls have ever been in the hectic world of student government and realize how much time consuming work is involved?

While Chicken Jaron wrote his mighty plea for help, the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center stalled, trudged along unselfishly, working maniac hours, day to day, to have the mighty BYU run as smoothly as possible. And what

do these unselfish patriots of BYU ask in return for their long tedious hours of blood, sweat, and toil: nothing, but a little space in the Daily Universe to recognize some of the useful functions they perform.

The Daily Universe is supposed to be the official organ of student government, but what objections should it have to filling their blank sheets of paper with worthwhile information about BYU?

WE AGREE that too much attention is being placed on obtaining acknowledgement for student government functions, but the student government is the student's function. A second grade might be given to the advisers and other people overseeing student government, who want to see printed proof of what each department of student government has done.

The least publicized, and yet most important, function of the ASBYU Culture Office is the student assemblies, art displays, the Wilkinson Center, movies, musical presentations, operas, Concerts Impromptu, etc. which have been presented to many students. Students have a "Boy, the Culture Office has a good job that time?" Instead you hear comments like, "Just what has the Culture Office done this year, anyway?"

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Maybe Chicken Jaron and all his followers had better look things over before they start yelling "BYU is falling" again.

E. Kim Johnson
Publicity Chairman
ASBYU Culture Office

Prominent Geneticist To Give Lecture Series

Dr. A. M. Winchester, one of the nation's leading geneticists, will visit BYU campus March 16-18 to present a series of lectures and participate in a symposium.

A PROFESSOR of biology at Cornell State College, Dr. Winchester will give three lectures to which the public is invited. The first lecture will be Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center, with a special topic "Detergent and Mental Defects." The second lecture will be "The Bridge of Life," to be held in room 267 Heber Geod Bldg Thursday at 8 p.m.

DR. WINCHESTER Thursday will visit classes, seminars and research areas, and departments of Botany and Zoology.

At 9 a.m. Friday he will lecture to the Speciation Class in 2 Brimhall Building.

He received his A.B. at Baylor University and the M.A. and D. from the University of Texas. He has also done post-graduate research at Harvard University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan and University of Minnesota.

PREVIOUSLY he has served as consultant on the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences for grading of high school biology courses. He was the official guest to the International Congress of Human Genetics in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dr. Winchester has written many research publications as well as several textbooks, laboratory manuals and articles on biology, zoology and genetics.

THIS VISIT is sponsored by UAB Visiting Biologists P.gram.

Jets Pound North Viet Regiment

SAIGON, (AP) — Screaming over mountainous, US Marine and Air Force jets pounded a North Vietnamese regiment holding the Ashau Special Forces Camp Monday, apparently silencing its musketry and destroying its positions and groundlines yet encountered in South Viet Nam.

OFFICIALS in Saigon said no US planes were lost and that the bombing and strafing attacks on the Laotian border camp destroyed the mortar positions and knocked out five mortar positions. Heavy anti-aircraft fire at the outset of the air strikes fizzled toward the end and most of the North Vietnamese were believed to have scattered back into the neutrality of Laos.

With war action elsewhere continuing to ebb, there were these other developments:

— Following up the execution Monday of wealthy businessman and an eccentric scientist, Saigon's special anticonviction tribunal sentenced a former official to death on charges of embezzling \$104,000 in public funds.

— POLITICAL tensions eased in the five northernmost provinces of Saigon, as did those of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Son of the command of the 1st Corps.

— A US mission headed by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner arrived in Saigon to explore social needs of the city and the welfare of the people.

— HEAVILY SCATTERED ground action was reported. A combined U.S.-Australian force encountered a Viet Cong unit in the jungles 30 miles northeast of Saigon and on the central coast a South Vietnamese unit fought a Viet Cong ambush.

— US briefing officers in Saigon reported that US planes flew 42 missions against North Viet Nam despite bad weather Sunday, striking again at targets around Vinh on the coast and around Bien Phu near the Laotian border.

— THE SAVANNS and Air Force threw some of their sleekest jets at the North Vietnamese who overran the Ashau Special Forces Camp in a 33-hour battle last week.

— Twin-engine B-57 bombers, Air Skypawks and supersonic F-4C Phantoms flew missions against the enemy positions for two straight days after a clearing of overcast weather that presented all support during the attack.

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Security Police Ferret Felon Near Helama

A 21-year-old Murray man was being held in Utah County pending charges of attempted burglary.

Utah Security police refused to identify the man until a court charge is made. Security police said the man was picked up early Monday morning after a call from the man in the Helama Hills area.

Police officers joined with curvy and caught the suspect near the intersection of Flamingo West and Center. Officers said they found numerous articles in the car, among them, car stereos, tapes, cameras, travel cases and 200 rounds of ammunition.

Police reported they also found burglarly tools and about blank registration certificates complete with license stamp.

OFFICIALS in Saigon said U.S. and Vietnamese that could be rescued from the mountain camp had been. They express hopes that others who survived could make their way through mountainous terrain to Da Nang, 60 miles to the east.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Commander of US forces in Viet Nam, specially commended the US airmen who flew from the camp 20 downed to safety.

US forces and 12 U.S. Army Forest Service and 12 mountain rangers and South Vietnamese fenders, Westmoreland called a rescue operation a sage tactic to any in the history of courage.

Communist antiaircraft came in the form of 100 anti-aircraft guns, which brought down half a dozen American planes last week.

Pilots barreling in on the regiment Sunday and Monday reported they apparently had neutralized the antiaircraft posts. They said the posts were four to be lying out in the open.

In other air activity in Saigon, Communist gunners shot down a U.S. Army L-1 single-engine spotter plane, miles northeast of Saigon. The plane's American observer killed but the pilot, though it was rescued.

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Society

Bavarian Club Elects New slate of Officers

John Dalton was elected president of the Bavarian Club, a new group of missionaries organized and approved on the BYU campus.

OTHER officers elected include Norm Peel, treasurer; Liz Toronto, secretary; Max Brown, publicity chairman; and Louis Dorn, cultural and social activities.

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Midday Music Set Wednesday

Compositions by writers of an early period will be heard Wednesday on the Music at Midday program in the Madson Recital Hall and the Harris Fine Arts Center at 12:10 p.m.

A QUARTET will perform Purcell's "String Quartet" followed by "Sonata" by Mozart with Trish Christensen at the piano, as the opening numbers.

"Cradle Song" by Gretchaninov and "Per gi, amor, qualche ristoro" by Mozart will be presented by Vivien Beecroft, soprano and Dan Harrison piano.

ALSO included on the program, coordinated by Jacobs, Bos of the BYU Music Dept., is "Concertino, Op. 26" by von Weber with Walter Rudolph, bass and Laurie Lister, piano performing.

Robert Shedd, piano, will play Chopin's "Polonaise in C No. minor, Op. 26, No. 1."

CONCLUDING will be "Piece en forme de Habanera" and "Fantoches" by Ravel and Debussy respectively played by Jean Blaser, piano and sung by Linda B. Hallatt, soprano.

Campus Events

Beta Phi Kappa, Tues., all day 545-547 ELWC. Philanthropy activities.

Aho Mid (Samoa), no meeting this month.

Archon Honor Fraternity, wed., 6:30 p.m., 545 ELWC.

Sorority Omega (APO), Wed., 6:30 p.m., 172 JRD.

APO Pledges, Wed., 5:30 p.m., 126 JRD.

Circle H, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 278 JRD.

Circle K, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 278 JRD.

Circle M, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 210 JRD.

MEC All members must be in attendance.

ELWC Officers at 6 p.m., 545 ELWC.

ELWC 66 Committee, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 249 ELWC.

ELWC United Nations, Wed., 7 p.m., 2701 HAC. All SF Delegates should attend.

Junior Class sign up for comfort at 149 Elmer.

Severance Club, Wed., 8 p.m., 266 JRD.

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A pirate crew adds excitement to the musical comedy *Pirates of Penzance* which is scheduled to open Wednesday night on Campus. It is sponsored by the Opera Workshop.

University Opera Workshop Presents Pirates Of Penzance

"We are presenting a new approach to Gilbert and Sullivan making with 1969's music and a some change in jazz," Gary Fisher, director of the Pirates of Penzance, said. "The show will open on campus Wednesday night at 8:15 for a two night run."

THE MUSICAL comedy is scheduled for the Varsity Theatre with tickets now on sale at the Information Desk.

Other unique features will include entrances made through the aisles of the audience and routines done in their midst.

"IT WON'T be the usual corny musical comedy," Fisher explained. "It will be a satire on a satire."

The play will star Steve Covington as Frederic; Nelsdon Maxfield, pirate king; Vivien Beecroft, Major-General Stanley.

THE STORY revolves around a little boy, Frederic who has been mistakenly apprenticed to a band of pirates. With his indentures almost up he is preparing to leave the band and devote himself to the extermination of piracy.

Then suddenly he discovers his birthday is on February 28, making him only five birthday days old. He must remain with the pirates until he is 21.

THE CLIMAX of the play comes when Frederic seeks a solution to his unusual predicament.

BYU IK Take National Pos

Doug Hansen, BYU graduate, died in a swimming accident at Cleo Caimano's appointed to the International Intercollegiate Knight last week, Ted Thonstad, na King, announced.

HANSON IS now the national president in accounting from Cleo Caimano's appointed to the International Intercollegiate Knight last week, Ted Thonstad, na King, announced.

Before his appointment Hansen was a member of the Bold Varsity of Intercollegiate Knights.

ALONG WITH Hansen six BYU Intercollegiate Knights from BYU will attend the national convention slated for 11-15 in Las Vegas.

Ball Tickets Sold

Tickets for the International Student's annual National Conference Hall set for Friday at 8 p.m. are now on sale, Mario Lopez, manager, announced.

Included in the price will be a buffet dinner, concert and They can be obtained at the Center Information

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Victory Over Temple Advances Cats

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but Brooks connected on a 35-foot to give the Owls another six-point lead.

HOWEVER, CRAIG RAYMOND, in starting center Jim Eakins, hit on a lay-in and Nemelka one from the free-throw line with a minute left in the half to cut the deficit to a two-point 40-38 at intermission.

The Cougars really got their fast break working in the second half and Williams put on quite a show trying to help the Owls keep the pace.

IT WAS A BATTLE of zone defenses as BYU switched from their usual man-to-man style in a deter-

mined and successful effort to keep Temple from dominating the boards as they have been known to do.

Nemelka, expecting to face a Temple zone, commented before the game, "I prefer playing against the zone because it leaves me free to score from the outside."

THE TEMPLE zone left Nemelka free enough to put in buckets from the corner to keep BYU scoreless for the first 10 minutes. The BYU All-American was followed by Congdon with 22 and Kramer with 18. Eakins was also in double figures with 10.

Williams led all scorers with

33 as the versatile post man was the only weapon keeping the Owls in the ball game.

BYU OUTSCORED Temple in the second half and outrebounded jumping jacks from Philadelphia in the contest 47-46.

The Cougars hit 31 of 66 shots from the floor for 47 per cent while the Owls managed only 29 and 41.4 per cent. Perhaps a better indication in the BYU quintet's contest under heavy tournament pressure was the free throw performance of the Blue and White.

THE COUGARS hit 80 per cent at the line, missing only seven of 35 attempts. The Owls made 20 for 29 for 69 per cent.

Kramer was the big man for the Cougars on the boards with 18. Williams was high for the game with 20.

BILL RUFFNER did a commendable job filling in for Kramer when the latter was on the bench in the second half with a pulled hamstring. Ruffner also came up with a stellar performance, pulling down six rebounds and coming up with six assists to go with his five points.

Thursday the Cougars will face the winner of Tuesday's quarter-final encounter between Villanova and the University of San Francisco. The Blue and Dons were very impressive in their first round victory over Penn State.

The KSL Broadcast of the BYU semi-final tilt will begin at 5 p.m. MST.

1st 1st pts BYU	2nd 1st pts Temple
10-11 27 Nemelka	11-12 6-11 Hwang
5-6 22 Congdon	13-14 6-11 Williams
8-8 22 Eakins	15-16 17-17 Williams
2-7 10 Kramer	17-18 17-17 Williams
4-5 12 Congdon	19-20 19-19 Williams
3-5 6 Raymond	21-22 21-21 Morgan
1-0 2 Saltzman	23-24 23-23 Cartwright
31-38-45 90	TOTALS 95-100-102

BYU's record is 17-10-1. Temple's record is 12-11-1.

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FOCUS ON SPORTS

A Barn-Burner In The Big Basin

by Stan Hock
Sports Editor



While BYU was pouring on the heat in what turned into a real barn-burner Monday night, one couldn't help but think about a comment made by one of the Cougars when playing with another BYU N.I.T. team a few years back.

A barn-burner at heart, this Cat hooper, was obviously awestruck by the Madison Square Garden which engulfed him. As he stared at it's vastness, he could think was "What a lot of hay you could put in a barn like this!"

Got to wondering if maybe Gary Hill, one of finest Utah High School hoopers ever produced might feel a little that way as he plays in the Garden this year . . . Hill you see came to BYU from the town of Fayette, Utah. Fayette has only 100 people.

What's In A Name?

Before they left, the BYU basketballers were cussing their nicknames. It seems that everyone else by another handle than the one on his birth certificate and they've all got a story.

A lot of BYU fans, for example, know that James is called "Goose." Now that's not for the reasons some might think . . . it's because of his big hands. "Size fourteen," says James.

Jeff Congdon's the "Deacon" or just "Duke" guess I'm the bad guy." And All-American Dick melka goes by "Cyano." "I'm the lover on the team," melka goes by "Cyano." "I'm the lover on the team," says James.

Craig Raymond is "Stretch" and Jim Jimmie "Ringo" for nearly obvious reasons, but Orville Fisher says they call him "Frankenstein" just because it's out of names. The next day I got here the Coed introduced me to Dick Nemelka and Jeff Congdon. "Dick, Nemelka and Jeff Congdon, I want you to meet Orville Fisher," the Coach said.

"Congdon stuck out his hand and said, "Hi, O."

"And I stepped back and asked, "What's the 'O'le' hit—my name's Orville."

"Who'd want a name like Orville," Jeff retorted "and that was that."

Steve Kramer's known by fellow eagers "Archie." "That's because there's so little Arch on shots."

All-in-all the whole thing is done in the spirit of fun and comradeship that's become traditional in the teams. Those nicknames are somewhat like the steam on the steam boiler—they allow the fellows to let off a little steam without popping a plate.

Help Send The Band To New York

The announcement that BYU's marching band would fly to New York for the remaining games on N.I.T. was welcome in many quarters.

KSL sportscaster, Paul James, made the announcement in his post-game wrapup Monday and immediate contribution pledges started flooding into the BYU student office. The band will be allowed to go, but it's raise the money themselves in the two days remaining before the tournament semi-finals.

A goal of \$5,000 has been set by the band to would allow a 25-piece pep band and the BYU twirlers to make the trip . . . anything over the figure will increase the band's representation in New York.

"If we could just get 25 cents from each student we'd have at least that amount raised," commented Assistant director, Greg Elsholtz. To help the band the trip, a booth will be set up for student donations following devotional in the fieldhouse and at information desk in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The value of having the Band in New York great Coach Tom Hudspeth placed such importance on the band's attendance that he personally requested journey to Albuquerque, N.M., to help his football team win the first grid title in BYU history. The band certainly do no harm in New York and might quite a boost.

Utah Mid-week In Title Defense

NEW YORK (AP)—Don DeSantis defended his American championship against Jose Gonzalez, a Puerto born New Yorker, in a bout at New York's Madison Garden Friday night.

Fuller, of West Jordan, ranked third by the World Association, Gonzalez is re-

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Cat Grapplers Crowned Western Athletic Conference Champs

BYU's wrestlers capped one of the finest mat seasons in Cougar history Saturday with a runaway victory in the conference championships in Salt Lake City. Left: Mac Motokawa successfully defended his WAC title defeating Pete Russo, Arizona State, for the 130-lb. crown. Center: Mike Doug, another title defender, won the 147-lb. title with a victory

over Jim Forler also from Arizona State. Right: Darrold Henry won the third BYU conference title upsetting Utah's Toby Mercer for an unexpected WAC crown in the 137-lb. division. The Cougars won the meet with 71 points. Arizona State grabbed second with 54, two points ahead of Utah with 52. Wyoming scored 48, New Mexico 24, and Arizona had 11.

Greenies Up Marks 1965-66

Ending freshman basketball records are customary at BYU, but this year marks as many records as did the team coached by Gary

TABULATION of the Kitten season statistics show the Kittens four records, tied and finished the season with 15-1 records.

MAINLY THE MOST exciting of the year was Kari Heimbold. Freshman攻防 personal set three leading marks while leading in eight departments. She paced with Kittens goals attempted and made, owns attempted and made, total points and scoring. Her 300 points shattered the mark in 1964 of 221.

DIDN'T stop there, however, averaging 25.4 points per game which broke the 1965 mark set by Jim Eskins. His high was 39 setting another record.

TEAM, the Kittens broke scoring mark. BYU scored 1,000 goals this season, eclipsing K of 599 by the team of Jim Jimas, Craig Ray, James and Neil Roberts.

ARD MARTY Lythroe established himself as a solid bet for city wars next season, often overshadowed by La-Ventura, Calif., had scored a while averaging exactly a game. His high game record was 27.

Varner was injured in the fresh-varisty game, but was sufficiently to come back nine games for the Kittens, averaging 13.9 for the year, led down 109 rebounds in 16 games.



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Dr. Sessions To Head Stanford Graduate School

Dr. Sterling D. Sessions, chairman of the Department of Business Management, has accepted an offer to head Stanford University's Graduate School of Business Administration in Peru.

THE ASSIGNMENT will be for two years, starting in June. It is to be supervised by the U.S. Agency for In-

Y Professor To Appear On KBYU-TV

Edlin Ricks, Chairman of the Utah Council for Better Movies and Literature, will appear on "Dial 7," KBYU-TV, Channel 7, Tuesday, March 17, at 9 p.m.

OTHERS appearing on the panel are Phil L. Hansen, Attorney General for the State of Utah, Rev. Lawrence C. St. John, Catholic Church and Sister L. Cohen, film distributor in Salt Lake City. Dr. Samuel Thurman, Dean of the University of Utah Law School will moderate.

Each panel member is allowed from three to five minutes to express his views on motion. A selected audience will be present in the studio to submit questions to the panel.

RICKS AND the Utah County Council were the leaders in the group which spearheaded the recent drive to ban the use of Provo and other county law. The law came to attention again last week when a magazine distributor in Salt Lake City filed a temporary restraining order against it.

INTERNATIONAL Development, with aid of the Peruvian government, the program is designed to improve business administration in South America.

Stanford has been given administration of the program. Dr. Sessions' main task will be to prepare a competent staff of natives for the school. After two years the administration and faculty will be turned up entirely to native South Americans. Stanford has the only graduate school of business administration in South America.

SESSIONS IS presently in Peru to familiarize himself with his coming responsibilities. He is a graduate of BYU's MBA program for three years.

After graduating from BYU, Sessions attended New York University and later obtained a DBA degree from Harvard. He joined the BYU faculty in 1961.

Deadline Extended For Class Officers

The deadline for class nominations has been extended to Wednesday at noon after only 22 candidates applied for 20 offices, according to Bob Kelly of the Elections Committee.

ACCORDING TO Kelly five candidates have been nominated for sophomore office, 12 will vie for junior office, only three seek senior offices, and three candidates have filed for graduate offices.

Elections Committee officials have expressed disappointment at the lack of interest in the office races, Kelly said.

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Application For Mexico Trip Due

Applications for this summer's Mexican Residence Program should be made by Tuesday, according to M. Carl Gibson, acting chairman of the Languages Dept.

ONE OF BYU'S summer travel-study program, the Mexico tour is scheduled for June 11 through Aug. 8. A \$100 deposit is due at the time of enrollment. Total cost is \$441.

Students may register for up to nine hours of college credit, Gibson said. Eleven courses in Spanish as well as classes in archeology, history, and political science are offered. Instruction begins June 19 in Mexico City.

A WEEK of travel by chartered bus will precede arrival in Mexico City. Sightseeing tours are planned. The return trip will be made by air.

Directing the program will be Lyman Shreeve, assistant professor of languages and former student of BYU's Mexican Mission, and F. LeRoy Walser, instructor at BYU who was born and raised in Mexico.

THE RESIDENCE program is designed to provide opportunities to learn Spanish and to visit some of Mexico's greatest treasures in art, historical monuments, and archaeological sites. Students will live in private homes of Mexican families.

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